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## County Assessor Meyer threatens to 'scuttle' tax update

By Bob Reeves  
Star Staff Writer

Feisty Fritz Meyer, Lancaster County assessor, told county commissioners Friday that if they fail to grant his 1977-78 budget request he will "scuttle" the property tax update.

Last year he told them the update would not be completed if they didn't give him every cent he wanted in his budget. They didn't, and he kept his promise.

Now he is approaching the January 1, 1978, deadline imposed by the state for all counties to revise assessed property values. If the program is not completed by then, the county will suffer a penalty of lost state reimbursements.

State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters said the law is unclear as to whether only the county government or all agencies, such as school districts, supported by county taxes will be penalized. The loss in personal property tax reim-

burses would be 10% the first year and 20% in 1979 if the update is not finished.

This year Meyer is asking for \$489,155, an increase of more than \$70,000 over last year. This includes \$45,000 specifically to review and adjust property values.

Meyer called this a "minimal amount" to finish the job he has been working on for three years. The \$45,000 will pay the salaries of a \$20,000 per year appraiser and support staff.

"You've been fighting me," he told commissioners. "It's to your advantage to get (the reassessment) done."

Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton quizzed him about the specifics, which Meyer did not spell out.

On the subject of a cost-of-living increase for county employees, which commissioners have said may have to be eliminated this year, Meyer said: "If you don't give a raise you're the poorest administrators you could ever hope to be."

Meyer recommended a 6% across-the-board

raise, and insisted that the money be included in his budget to cover it. The county board's policy of putting such money in a special salary adjustment account to be meted out to departments as needed, Meyer called "illegal."

Meyer obtained an opinion from the county attorney's office indicating that the salary adjustment account is not authorized by state law.

"It's budgeting the right money in the wrong place," said Deputy County Attorney Mike Heavican.

Meyer may use his claim that commissioners are acting illegally as a plank in his platform if he runs for the County Board seat being vacated by Hamilton next year.

Meyer said he is "very seriously considering running," to restore power to elected department heads. "I know 'em all — I would work with the elected officials, but not try to run their offices," he said.

He said the present County Board is trying "to

take control" of every county department when they "know nothing" about how the offices are supposed to run.

Meyer's office announced Friday that the total assessed value of all property in the county will be up 8% from last year. This is a greater increase than expected — the average increase is 5 to 6%.

The increase is due largely to new construction and inflated values of personal property and business inventories, Deputy Assessor Bill Martin said.

County Clerk Carl Hartman also had harsh words for the commissioners as they reviewed his \$230,547 budget request Friday morning.

The county's current fiscal dilemma — having to make stringent cuts in every budget to stay within the mill levy ceiling — is due to "your error last year when you tried to hold the mill levy down," Hartman told the commissioners.

Hartman insisted that a \$7,307 account clerk

be added to his staff for the coming year. "We can't get by for another year (without a staff increase)," he said. "We've gotten by for seven years; now it seems like we're being penalized for it."

On other budget items, however, Hartman seemed confused. He could not recall why he had asked for \$1,100 for "technical equipment replacement." A figure of \$50,000 for data processing he admitted was "a figure drawn out of thin air" to cover unforeseen costs of a personnel payroll system that has yet to be approved by the County Board.

In discussing the county treasurer's \$461,940 budget request, Deputy Treasurer Terry Adams pointed out that if county employees do not get the same pay raise as city employees, it could cause flow of personnel from county to city.

The county's employee turnover is already high, Adams asserted, but could be higher if the cost-of-living boost is not granted.

## News Digest

### Ethiopians release American

Washington (UPI) — Leslie Fox, a 27-year-old American jailed for five weeks on suspicion of being a CIA agent, has been released by Ethiopian authorities, the State Department reported Friday. Fox was in good health and no charges had been brought against him. He was taken into custody May 24 in Ethiopia.

### One more piggyback slated

Edwards AFB, Calif. (UPI) — One more piggyback flight of the space shuttle-orbiter Enterprise and its 747 mothership is scheduled for July 28, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Friday. "If all goes well with that flight, the first free flight will be Aug. 12," the spokesman said.

### Chinese took precautions

London Telegraph

London — Six million rounds of ammunition were issued to the Shanghai militia the day after the death of Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung last September in readiness for the long planned coup to be led by his wife, Chiang Ching, and the notorious "Gang of Four."

Sir John Keswick said in a lecture on China 1977 he was told of the plan by reliable Chinese Communist Party sources during a recent visit to Peking.

### Taiwan bitter with U.S.

Washington (UPI) — In a bitter rebuke of U.S. policy, the Taiwan government said Friday "it is extremely dangerous" for the United States to be striving for friendly relations with Peking.

### Not marching by himself

Miami Springs, Fla. (AP) — Tom Brady, who took it on himself to sponsor a July 4th parade, won't have to march alone.

Brady came up with the do-it-yourself parade a few weeks ago after officials of this Miami suburb decided they couldn't afford the traditional festivities.

A radio station has agreed to play patriotic music for the Brady bunch of 700 marching neighbors, who plan to carry transistor radios if a band doesn't volunteer.

### Water rationed in L.A.

Los Angeles (AP) — This desert city of three million, which had already outstripped its locally available supply of water at the turn of the century, began mandatory water restrictions on Friday.

### Missile boosters almost got ax

Washington (UPI) — A White House decision to end production of Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile boosters was imminent when President Carter announced the halt of the B1 bomber but now has been delayed, according to defense sources.

### Column A

### Bicentennial local success

Many states ended the nation's bicentennial celebration with fiscal, logistical hangovers and headaches, but not Nebraska.

Not only was Nebraska's bicentennial operation efficient, it had "guts" too, according to a national director.

Two Lincoln Star reporters take a look at the situation in Monday's Column A.

### Windy, hot

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny, hot and windy Saturday, chance of late afternoon thundershowers. High in mid 90s. Southerly winds, gusty, 15 to 25 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Saturday night, chance of evening thundershowers. Low in upper 60s.

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Today's Chuckle Male comment on a girl's bathing suit: "I've seen more cotton in the top of an aspirin bottle."

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Barry (left) and Darrin brought back shark jaw.

## They're old salts now

By Patty Beutler  
Star Staff Writer

In the middle of the night Darrin Durand's shells got up and walked away.

He knew there were hermit crabs inside the shells, but he didn't expect them to escape en masse.

That was just one of the on-site lessons in marine biology the Southeast High School senior learned on a 12-day study trip to Texas with a Lincoln public schools group. The 20 participants paid their own way and will earn five hours credit for the mobile classroom experience.

Learning about marine life as you find it, instead of in a classroom where you can't see it, makes the lesson so much more meaningful, says Darrin. Barry Bauer, 16, an East High senior who also made the trip, agrees.

The trip to Mustang Island, with Aransas Bay on one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other, was Darrin's first salt water experience. Barry had been to the Pacific before, but body surfing, not marine biology, kept him busy then.

The Texas coastal area had just been through a shark scare before the high school group arrived. Darrin hoped to bring home a souvenir jaw, but he didn't want to buy one. He got his chance one night when fishermen at the pier hauled in several sand sharks. They gave the smallest of the catch,

a three-footer, to Darrin.

He put his prize in the sand outside his tent to dry that night, only to wake the next morning to find it gone. He figures the gulls made off with it.

Scavenger sea gulls hovered over the camp area waiting for food scraps and handouts. "You think they're beautiful when you first see them," Darrin said. "But by the time you leave you learn to hate them."

By day the group seined the bay and marsh areas for marine life. Calico crabs, puff fish, squid, jellyfish, Portuguese men-of-war and other sorts were hauled in for examination. Most were returned to their sea homes; others are now swimming in formaldehyde, preserved as specimens for future biology students back home.

By night there were fish to be eaten. Darrin tasted his first — and what he says is his last — shrimp one evening. In between he had 74 others. Still, he lost out in the chug-a-shrimp contest. Greg Ford managed to consume 93 of the raw, pink things.

Home long enough that the last grains of sand have finally worked their way out of sneakers and jeans, Darrin and Barry both talk about applying to be assistants for next year's trip.

## Despite smaller deficit, postal rates may rise

Washington (AP) — The Postal Service announced Friday that it is losing money at a slower pace than at almost any time since it was reorganized in 1971, but it plans action soon to increase postal rates again.

The deficit for the year ending June 30 was about \$50 million. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar announced. "Compared to the \$1.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1976, this is real progress," he said.

Bailar described the Postal Service's financial condition as better than at any time since it was created in the 1971 postal reorganization.

But he said that because "inflation continues to plague the Postal Service," the mail agency will need to take steps soon to increase rates next year.

The Postal Service board of governors is

expected next week to propose increasing the first-class letter rate from the present 13-cents to 16 cents. The increase could not take effect until the Postal Rate Commission, an independent body, holds up to 10 months of hearings.

Bailar, defending the rate increase, said the agency faces pay increases soon that are built into existing labor agreements as well as such other unavoidable cost increases as rising fuel costs.

He said that when the new rates are effective early next year, over two years will have passed since the last increase in first-class rates. "I think that is evidence that the Postal Service is successfully managing its budget and controlling cost as much as possible," he said.

At one time postal managers had expected

to lose about \$1 billion in the year ended June 30. But they have periodically revised this estimate downward.

The \$50 million deficit compares to average deficits of almost \$500 million in the five previous years and red ink averaging higher than \$1 billion in each of the two previous years. The only July 1-June 30 period in which the deficit was lower than in the year just ended was fiscal 1973, when losses were \$13 million.

The improved financial results came after Bailar ordered that many job vacancies be filled by transferring workers not needed in their present posts, rather than by hiring new employees. This policy, which has sparked controversy with the postal unions, has reduced the work force to 657,000 persons, or

84,000 less than it was before postal reorganization in 1971.

The postmaster general contended this reduction has not hurt service, a view disputed by the labor unions, many members of Congress and others.

Bailar said Postal Service statistics show that on-time delivery was as frequent during the last year as at any time during the six years.

"The Postal Service delivered 96 per cent of mail eligible for overnight delivery on time and 94 per cent of mail designated for second- and third-day delivery," the announcement said.

In 1971, the old Post Office Department was replaced by a new agency that was supposed to end politics in the mail service and bring businesslike methods to it.

## Widow lives in tent; benefits challenged

Algonac, Mich. (UPI) — A widow whose family has been forced to live in a tent had some more bad news Friday for her six children — their father may have been married to another woman.

Adelaida True, 36, threatened with eviction from the state park where the family has been camping out, was informed of a rival claim for the veterans' survivor benefits accrued by her late husband — income she needs to qualify for a home mortgage.

"I've always tried to make my children remember the best things about their father, but this is too much," Mrs. True said.

The Philippines-born woman is now living on welfare. Social Security and a meager income from a part-time job. She said she and her husband, Frederick, an Air Force

veteran, were separated at the time of his death in 1975, but not divorced.

Mrs. True said she had no knowledge of any second marriage until informed of the rival claim by the Veterans Administration. She said it was the first time, after nearly a year of fruitless correspondence, the VA had explained why it had not provided survivor benefits for the family.

Mrs. True has been unable to rent a home since her family was evicted from its last apartment June 9. The action was taken when the landlord discovered she had three more children than she had indicated.

Since then, she has been unable to find any other landlord willing to rent to such a large family and has been camping out in the Algonac State Park.

## Just drifting till the end

Kansas City (AP) — John Deardon was a drifter, a free soul. "Fiddle-footed," his mother called him.

Deardon, a red knapsack on his back, was found shot to death Thursday night near the Liberty Memorial mall, a favorite Kansas City overnight stopping place for the fancy-free.

"He couldn't take responsibility at all," she said. "But he'd never harm a fly. He'd give you the shirt off his back. I don't know why anyone would want to kill him."

John turned 22 Thursday, the day of his death.

## Dyas is wondering if support persists

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

In his own mind, Hess Dyas knows that he wants to run for Congress again next year — but he hasn't decided yet whether he will.



# Age no barrier to horseback riding

By Joanne Farris

Zeke Daniels hadn't ridden in a horse race in almost two years. But he was such a good, steady exercise rider on trainer Antonio Arcodia's two-year-olds that Arcodia gave him a mount in a recent race at Calder Race Course in Florida.

Daniels' ride made him, at 63, the oldest working jockey in the nation. He had no trouble making racing weight; he tipped the scales at 104 pounds!

Daniels' life is with the horses. He has the temperament for schooling young horses, a combination of patience and firmness. "If I quit doing this, I'd die," he commented.

Two days before Daniels donned racing silks again, Eddie Robart who is 58, got back on a thoroughbred and raced at the same track.

The younger jockeys were amused and delighted at the turn of events, and the jockeys' room custodian remarked that there could not be two athletes in any sport in such good shape for their ages.

My mind goes back to the two competitors in the Montreal Olympics, equestrians both, who were respectively 48 and 61.

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1972 Los Angeles Times



## Saturday Events

### Performing Arts

KECK Proud Country Festival, Pinewood Bowl, 8 p.m.

Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Mellerdrammer, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Mellerdrammer, Fanny's Hilton, 8:30 p.m.

"Seascape," UNL Studio Theater, 8 p.m.

Local Organizations

Defensive Driving Classes, Southeast Community College, 8 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Vet's Orientation Group, Veterans Hospital, 10 a.m.

Midtown Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Maverick Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

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## Life Begins At Forty

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Another rider, who specializes in quarter-horses is director of the United States Mint, Mary Brooks, 68, who made \$971,020, 984.42 in 1975! Mrs. Brooks vacations at her Idaho ranch and rides quarter-horses for relaxation.

Former Republican Presidential candidate Alf Landon of Kansas is another senior rider. Landon at 89 rides regularly near his home.

I have a friend, Philip Hofmann, who drives horses for pleasure and in international competition. Hofmann is over 65.

Another aspect of the horsey life that has wide appeal to older persons is attending horse races. For some the betting is the important factor; others like the excitement; still others like the sociability and companionship.

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## Star carrier Joey Milchling

Joey Milchling of Lincoln likes his paper route. He enjoys the work and the tips and compliments he receives from appreciative customers.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star since December, he has increased his route by several customers and has established a reputation for prompt and courteous service.

"Joey is an excellent carrier," says supervisor Charly Vose. "I hope he stays with the Star route as long as possible."

Joey, who will begin attending Goodrich Junior High School next fall, plays right field on a so far undefeated Little Chiefs team.

In his spare time, Joey

builds model ships and planes.

He also likes to travel and plans to visit Worlds of Fun for the third time this summer.

As to the future, Joey hopes to become a professional baseball player some day.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milchling say the route has taught Joey to assume responsibility, helps him to get up early and taught him to budget his time and money.

In his spare time, Joey

## Cave to reopen, visitors limited

Madrid (UPI) — The caves of Altamira, which contain some of the finest prehistoric wall paintings, will be reopened to the public July 5 after having been closed since last October, tourism officials have announced.

They said the number of visitors will be limited to 500 a

day, pending the installation of equipment to keep the temperature and humidity at a constant level.

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# Down on the farm

New York — On Feb. 15, 1949, six administrations and nearly three decades ago, the price of wheat was \$1.90 a bushel. Earlier this month, in Goodwin, Kansas, wheat fell to \$1.64 a bushel. Given inflation, that's only about half what wheat was bringing in 1949, and less than a third of the current parity price, \$5.03 a bushel.

There's almost surely worse yet to come for the farmer — and the result could be political disaster for the Democrats and a stubbornly budget-conscious Carter administration.

This year's wheat harvest in Texas and Oklahoma is about finished, with each state bringing in the second largest crop in its history. Harvesting is beginning in Kansas and

Colorado and will move north through the wheat belt throughout July, with great expectations everywhere.

By the early days of August, the wheat crop will be in and the best predictions are that it will be the second or third biggest in the nation's history.

But the carry-over from last year's ample crop already is about 1.1 billion bushels, and with good growing weather prevailing throughout the world, there's not much hope of absorbing or significantly reducing this year's surplus in the international market. Instead, the total carry-over from the two years probably will be somewhere near two billion bushels — a surplus that is bound to depress wheat prices even further.

In desperation, American

farmers are likely to seek increased shipments of food aid abroad, as well as expanded foreign markets. Cheap American surplus grain might therefore depress prices in the developing countries, frustrating their efforts to build up their own agricultural resources.

Even more certainly, American growers faced with rock-bottom prices that deny them anything like a fair return on production costs (about \$3.55 a bushel) are likely to turn solidly against an administration — never too popular to begin with — that insists on holding down federal expenditures as its highest priority.

In the farm belt, that means the administration is willing neither to raise the wheat sup-

port price (actually a loan level) of \$2.25 a bushel nor to invest in an adequate grain reserve that might help maintain market prices.

Obviously, with so much wheat on hand and in prospect, this is the right time for the nation to begin rebuilding the grain reserves that disappeared after Richard Nixon poured almost \$3 billion into farm areas in advance of the 1972 elections, paying farmers to withhold 60 million acres of grain land from production; sold 19 million tons of American grain to the Soviet Union in 1972; and took 20 million acres out of production in 1973

The Carter administration has announced its intention to create a national grain reserve — but one limited at the outset to about eight million tons of wheat, a drop in the bucket to the surplus now in prospect. Senate legislation has embodied this proposal, but in the House, farm legislation makes no mention at all of a grain

reserve.

Rep. James Weaver of Oregon has introduced separate legislation to establish a domestic grain reserve of 25 to 35 million tons; a reserve of that size would just about hold the wheat carry-over to its present 1.1 billion bushels. Unfortunately, the administration appears no more likely to accept the Weaver bill than to agree to higher support prices, and for the same reason — it would

cost too much money for the budget-cutters to accept.

There are nevertheless good reasons why a national grain reserve ought to be developed again. Such a reserve could help, above all, to avert famines like those that so recently struck much of the world.

It could help keep domestic food prices from rising too steeply, and it could keep periods of over-supply from leading to depressed markets and the discouragement of food production abroad. A grain reserve therefore could be a vital factor in fighting inflation and aiding prosperity, both at home and abroad.

Just this month, for example, a panel of food experts convened by the National Research Council reported to

President Carter that even though there were no current famines, \$50 million to one billion of the world's people remain underfed.

Both in the short-run to avert the ever-present danger of bad weather turning food shortages to famine, and in the long-run to eliminate hunger, the panel said, an effective system of food and grain reserves was needed.

As for politics, the way things are going now in the farm belt, some experts on the region think the Democrats stand to lose as many as 40 House seats next year, most of them west of the Mississippi. Since Carter carried nothing in that vicinity himself, such a setback for his party would hardly be a happy augur for 1978.

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## editorials

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### They should keep the raise but change the system

It comes as no great shock:

This week the House joined the Senate in cancelling a cost-of-living pay raise members of Congress were to receive in October, and House members in a showdown vote also decided to accept the \$12,900 salary increase given them in March. The Senate is also considered likely to go along with the earlier raise.

Congress could not in good conscience accept another pay increase later this year after the big raise members received in late winter.

Neither could the Congress be expected to give up that big raise. There are good reasons why it shouldn't back down on the raise issue.

For one thing, the congressional increases are tied to deserved raises for other federal employees. For another, although many people find it hard to identify with the problems of those making \$57,000 or so per year, personal and family plans still had been made on the basis of the pay levels which went into effect earlier. For another, Congress kept the other part of a bargain it made with itself and the public by passing a Code of Ethics and limiting outside income. Lastly, members of Congress do deserve raises from time to time. Not having had one in some four years, they might as well accept this one

and concentrate instead on changing the system by which their pay levels are established.

This is a politically charged issue: those who voted against the pay rollback will be accused of robbing the taxpayer. Rich members doubtless found it easier to vote for the rollback than poorer members. You can expect the more comfortably set members to be yelling the loudest and pointing fingers at those who voted against the pay rollback.

Politics aside, something should be done about the way Congress is paid. The primary criticism is that the infrequent raises have been obscenely large, and members have been able to accept raises without voting on them.

It's our belief that members of Congress should be paid commensurate with their responsibility and office, also taking into consideration what it costs them to relocate and do their job. But a public relations problem is involved. Under the present system, taxpayers see congressmen accepting a raise which is bigger than the average annual salary of Americans without taking the responsibility of setting that salary level and voting up or down on it.

No system will completely satisfy taxpayers, but the present one does not even come close.

### Hang on til sunshine explained

Gov. Jim Exon and Speaker of the Legislature Roland Luedtke are offering good advice to public officials who are protesting the state's new "sunshine law."

The law, officially known as the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Act, took effect Friday. It requires certain government officials, both appointed and elected, to file financial disclosure statements and it regulates campaign financing and lobbying. Members of two county planning commissions have resigned their posts, complaining that the disclosure provisions are unfair and unnecessary.

Both Exon and Luedtke are advising other officials unhappy with what they believe the law requires to not quit their offices until they have a thorough understanding of the law's provisions. The governor and speaker pointed out that the Legislature may make some changes in the law before reports required by it are due next April, and they noted that the commission which administers the law may adopt rules which will eliminate some grievances.

There is some confusion over what the law requires. The state attorney general may clear up some of that confusion in the near future, and the Legislature is almost certain to make some changes when it meets in 1978.

In the meantime, public officials who may not understand the law and those who are offended by it ought to sit tight. Nothing will be gained by quitting prematurely in protest of provisions which may not apply or are misunderstood.

In a wire service interview this week, Luedtke noted something which should be remembered by public officials and those they serve: "The law does and should make a matter of record the business affiliations of some officeholders. But it is not going to disclose how much money you have in the bank or what your property or your household goods are worth; but the landholdings of planning commission members, for example, should be a matter of record."

Right you are, senator.

Public officials ought to make every effort to find out exactly what the law requires of them. Then, if they can't take what appear to be reasonable disclosure provisions, they can quit in protest.

Furthermore, the law may need some changes, but it shouldn't be gutted, as some senators have in mind. Disclosure provisions may discourage some people from holding office, but local governments will survive nevertheless: more important, respect for politics and government will be encouraged because of the law.



### Editor is upheld over columnist

Charles B. Seib

employees from writing about matters in which they have financial or organizational interests, and that it was felt that syndicated contributors should be held to the same standard. So Buckley was out and another conservative columnist, James J. Kilpatrick, was in.

So far as the public was concerned, the case closed there. But Cranberg and Buckley pursue the issue in an illuminating exchange in the current issue of Masthead, the journal of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

There, Cranberg says his main problem was Buckley's holdings in the Catawba Corporation, a family concern that, he says, has ties to companies with extensive natural gas, mineral and oil interests. Because of Buckley's partial ownership of Catawba, Cranberg declares, he has a conflict of interest in writing about energy, environmental protection, taxation as it applies to the oil industry and similar subjects.

Buckley, says Cranberg, "has been unwilling to disclose his interests in energy to readers or editors when he writes about energy-related subjects."



Buckley . . . 'opinion salesman'

He notes some of Buckley's other business interests and concludes:

"Perhaps there is a place for entrepreneur-journalists who are careless about appearances of conflict of interests, but the place is not on the Tribune's editorial page."

Buckley fires back with his familiar polemical flourishes. He starts by citing instances in which, he says, he took positions in columns that ran counter to his own interests.

He notes that columnists, unlike reporters, are "opinion salesmen."

hired for "their ability not so much to report as to plead." And he suggests that when an editor interposes himself between readers and a columnist, he goes "a long way from a protective relationship to those readers, toward a totalitarian relationship with them."

Stripped of invective, Buckley's response seems to center on the assertion that, whatever his outside interests, a columnist should be judged on the merits and consistency of his stated positions. "We all know," he says, "that Milton was an awful religious bigot, but that does not make his 'Areopagitica' less persuasive."

It is a lively little encounter between a pair of respected journalists. And it probably isn't over.

So far, the public has been the main loser. Readers of the Tribune have been deprived of Buckley's views, which are interesting and entertaining even when less than convincing. Readers of newspapers which publish Buckley's column are denied information about interests he has that they should know about.

Both these results are unfortunate. But on balance, I must agree with Cranberg. Buckley owes it to his readers to tell them about interests he has that might raise questions in their minds.

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### New National: people's theater

Anthony Lewis

London — One of the civilizing elements in the life of great cities has been the place of casual encounter — the Roman piazza, the Paris cafe — where people talk and drink and in their mass provide each other's entertainment. If modern cities have an inhuman feeling, one reason may be that too few places in them invite pause or social mingling; all is busy, swift, isolated.

London has more than its share of sterile modernity, the office towers that disfigure the skyline. But one new building in London proves that contemporary architecture can be humane — can encourage people to relax and connect. That is the National Theater, on the south bank of the Thames.

Theaters are not usually made for strolling and reading and chatting. What sane New Yorker would arrange to meet a friend at a theater two hours before a performance? It is enough to survive the orangeade and the fumes and the cramped lobbies at intermissions.

But come to the National Theater here an hour or two before curtain, and the place is alive. In the ground-floor lobby and at half a dozen other levels — upper foyers, balconies, outdoor platforms overlooking the river — people are walking or sitting with a drink and a sandwich. There are bars and buffet counters here and there, and book stalls where you can buy a book or a newspaper or the text of the play you are about to see. A restaurant upstairs stays open after the play.

About an hour before curtain, the National has what it calls Foyer Music. A small group performs in the downstairs lobby, a different one each evening. In the last month a wind octet has played Mozart and Beethoven, a brass quintet Gabriel, there have been folk singers, a modern jazz trio, a pianola. It is all free, and you do not need a theater ticket to be there.

For the non-professional visitor to the National, the adjective that springs to mind to describe it is, curiously, political. This is a democratic building.

It is a large structure, housing three separate theaters: but it entirely avoids the grandiosity of, say, the Kennedy Center in Washington. From across the river one sees not a box but a series of strong horizontal lines and dramatic towers.

The walls inside and out are rough concrete, with little decoration. The building does not have the formal elegance of a Lincoln Center. What it does have is classless dignity and sense of occasion. And along with severity there is intimacy, the great spaces outside the auditoriums broken up by stairs and levels so that the visitor finds his corner and never feels the claustrophobia of a large crowded room.

It is the policy of the theater management as it was the hope of the architect to make the National a place for the non-affluent. Ticket prices are low even by British standards: from \$1.75 to a top just under \$8. And the audiences do seem more varied in dress and age than in ordinary London theaters.

The National has had a good deal of criticism since its new building opened last year. Some have called the company's director, Sir Peter Hall, extravagant. His first choice of plays was much-criticized. Some of the new stage machinery is still not working. The company has had to make annoying economies, such as reducing the hours the building is open to the public.

To an outsider the criticism and the problems seem trivial. Here is a company of Paul Scofield and Sir John Gielgud and dozens of others who, Noel Coward said, "could act their way through the Albanian telephone directory."

But Sir Denys Lasdun's building is the reason for celebration. For a hundred years Britain resisted proposals for a National Theater — a fact rightly seen by Shaw and others as a symbol of philistinism. Now it has a building to match the great tradition of English drama — provocative, soaring, accessible to all.

### Mystery of four decades

By Sandra Stencil

ERR Staff Writer

Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific 40 years ago Saturday, July 2. Miss Earhart had been the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, in 1932, and she would have been the first woman to circumnavigate the world by airplane if her 1937 flight had not been cut short by tragedy.

The greatest rescue search in the history of aviation was made, but no trace of Earhart, Noonan or their twin-engine Lockheed Electra was ever found. To this day, their last flight remains shrouded in mystery. Were they on a secret reconnaissance mission for the government? Were they captured and imprisoned or murdered by the Japanese? Both possibilities have been suggested by unofficial investigators. No one knows for sure. But even Amelia's mother doubted the official version of her death. "I am convinced she was on some sort of a government mission, probably on verbal orders," Mrs. Earhart said in 1949.

Paul Briand Jr., author of "Daughter of the Sky," an Earhart biography, has written that information in a classified FBI file on Amelia Earhart suggests that she and Noonan were alive in Japan after the war. Journalist Pete Hamill tried to explain the persistence of rumors that Earhart may still be alive. "Like male heroes who were thought to live on after death . . . he wrote in Ms. magazine last fall, "she fulfilled some need in us for the heroic spirit, and so we can

not quite bear to believe that she is gone."

Today, the spirit of Amelia Earhart lives on in the small but growing number of female commercial pilots, the thousands of women who have enlisted in the Air Force or enrolled in the Air Force Academy, and the thousands more who have obtained private pilot licenses.

For each of them there is special meaning in the words written by Miss Earhart 40 years ago: "Women must try to do things as men have tried. When they fail, their failure must be but a challenge to others."

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### The loyal opposition

Jack Anderson

an informal basis at Purdue University. Butz told us he isn't surprised at Carter's emphasis on budget balancing. "He has two hard-nosed, practical businessmen — Budget Director Bert Lance and (Treasury Secretary) Mike Blumenthal," said Butz. "They're practical men with their feet on the ground."

Another blunt-spoken Ford man, Treasury Secretary William Simon, is now a senior advisor to the New York management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton International. He described President Carter's energy policy as "extremely dangerous." The emphasis is on conservation, "it doesn't deal with production one iota," he said.

Simon also challenged Carter's economics. "President Carter said we need more capital formation," snorted Simon. "You don't do that by taxing business \$30 billion for Social Security taxes. That's fuzzy thinking on his part."

Ford's former chief economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, now forecasts economic developments through his own firm, Townsend-Greenspan and Company. According to Greenspan, Carter still hasn't won the confidence of the business community. "Carter has changed too often. They don't as yet trust his judgment."

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## New Rulo bridge to aid transport of coal trains

Rulo (AP) — Sometime in the next few weeks, a 90-year-old steel railroad bridge across the Missouri River here between Missouri and Nebraska will be lifted from its high granite piers.

Ten, in careful coordination, two new heavy steel spans, being fabricated on the ground on either side of the river, will be lifted onto the resumed.

Special planning and equipment will result in the rail line being shut down 48 hours or less.

The new and heavier bridge will enable the Burlington Northern railroad to use the Rulo crossing to move its new unitized coal trains from Colorado and Wyoming by a shorter route into Missouri.

These trains will be carrying low sulfur coal to Middle West utilities.

Ted Aadland, superintendent of Hensel-Philips Co., Greeley, Colo., which has the \$6.7 million contract for the bridge switch operation, said there would be a minimum of interference with rail traffic and also with barge traffic on the river under the bridge.

Each bridge section is 375 feet long and weighs 1,200 tons. In lifting them into place, the construction firm will erect falsework towers on barges placed immediately upstream and

downstream from the bridge. The new bridge sections will be lifted onto the falsework on the upstream side. Then the old bridge will be shifted onto the falsework on the downstream side. Next the new bridge will slide into place on the old piers. Within 48 hours, rail traffic will be resumed.

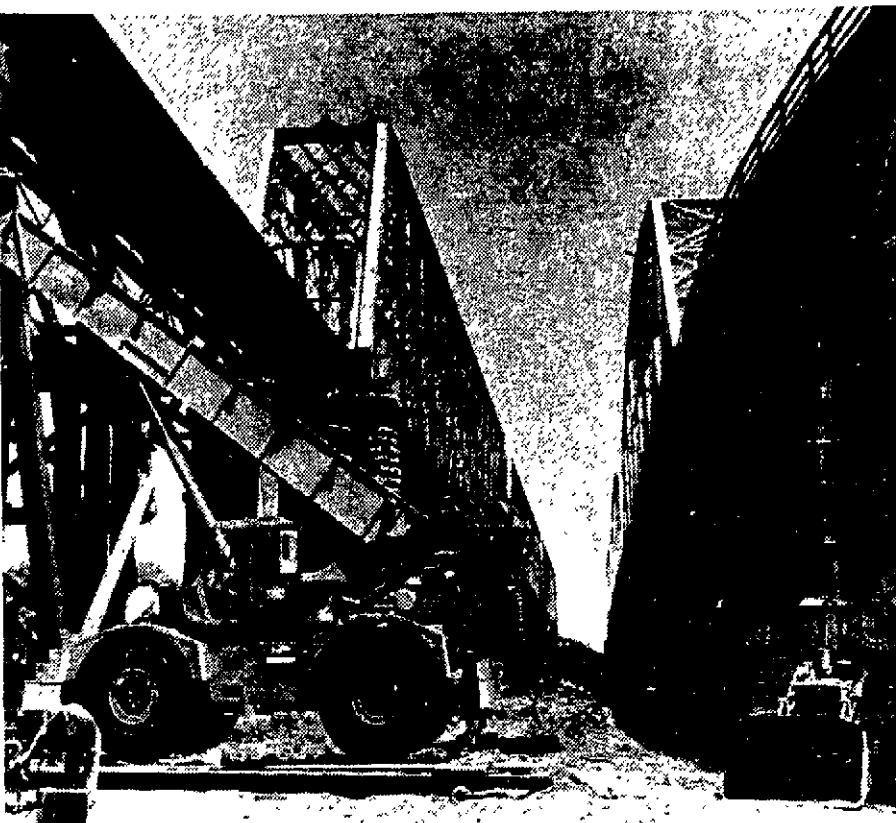
The new bridge, including approaches, will be 1,863 feet in length. The bridge, erected in 1887 at a cost of \$400,000, was fabricated in England and assembled at the site here.

The unitized coal trains which will cross the new span will each consist of 110 cars, each car carrying 100 tons of coal. That is 22 million pounds of low sulfur coal per train. Five diesel locomotives will haul each train.

Much of the coal will go by rail to Missouri utilities, such as those at Kansas City and St. Joseph. Some will continue by rail across Missouri where it will be moved by barge to utility plants on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

Bolstering the carrying capacity of the Rulo bridge will allow the Burlington also to move heavier grain trains across the Missouri at this point. At present, because of weight limits on the old span, only light grain cars and empty coal trains move across the span.

The project is slated for completion in December.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Old bridge (left) was built in 1887.

## Highway safety message told in statistics

Associated Press

The Nebraska Highway Safety Program is waging a statewide media campaign during July and August to make drivers safety conscious.

Those are the two months statistics show are the deadliest on Nebraska highways.

In a related message, Gov. J. James Exon Friday urged motorists to drive carefully during the July 4 weekend. He especially cautioned drivers

who might drink and young drivers.

Statistics show 107 people were killed in traffic accidents on Nebraska highways during July and August last year. That figure represents 27% of all traffic deaths in the state in 1976.

Of the two months, August seems to be the worse for traffic fatalities. Sixty-seven highway fatalities were reported during August 1976, the largest number of traffic

deaths ever reported during a one-month period in Nebraska.

Last year, 98% of all traffic accidents in the state were caused by driver error.

The three major hazards were failure to yield, improper driving and exceeding safe speeds.

The highway safety program offers these tips:

— Wear seat belts. Sixty percent of all deaths and injuries could be avoided if seat belts were worn, officials said. The

highway safety program says only 15-20% are used at present.

— Don't speed, especially at night. Three out of 10 drivers involved in fatal accidents violated a speed law, program spokesmen said. Statistics show the traffic death rate at night is 2.6 times higher than during the day.

— Don't drink. Alcohol is a factor in 50% of all traffic accidents.

— Drive defensively. Yield to discourteous drivers.

— Watch for motorcyclists and give them a full lane. If you're on a motorcycle, wear a helmet; most motorcyclists involved in fatal crashes die from head injuries.

— If you're young use extra caution. Persons 15-24 years old make up 34% of the drivers involved in fatal accidents. Twenty-five per cent of all accidents involve teenagers.

### Escape attempt charges filed against inmates

Two inmates of the Nebraska Penal Complex who allegedly tried to escape from the Reformatory April 30 were bound over to Lancaster County District Court on attempted escape charges Friday.

Duane Fuller and George Reeves, both 21, also were arraigned on charges of being a habitual criminal. County Judge Robert Camp ordered the pair to be arraigned in the higher court July 29, following a preliminary hearing on the charges.

According to prison officials, Fuller was seen by a guard as he allegedly attempted to crawl into a steam tunnel at the Reformatory from a hole in the back of his cell. The hole, they said, was opened when a steel plate covering the hole was removed. Guards also found a rope of braided sheets in the cell, shared by the pair officials said.

Fuller was sentenced to the Penal Complex from Saunders County on charges of second offense no account check and escape from custody.

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Billy goat Mark Willy crosses troll Gellatly's bridge.



Barb Frank draws her share of laughs as clown.



Mary (left) and Barb limber up.



Children's faces prove Pied Pipers have talent to make stories come alive.

## Pied Pipers do enchant kids

The Pied Piper of Hamlin made a bargain with the Lord Mayor to rid the town of rats. Sure enough, he did, but then he played a tune that enticed away all the town's children.

The Pied Pipers of Hastings have made a different bargain with the Hastings City Council.

They have promised to turn the city's young people on to some mind-expanding experiences, but they haven't stolen a single kid yet.

In Hastings, the Pied Pipers, under the direction of Tom Gellatly and Mark Hoeger, conduct free workshops in creative dramatics for kids 4 through 12. The nine-year-old program is jointly sponsored by the city and the Nebraska Arts Council.

Pantomime and sensory awareness exercises set the stage for original films and plays, written and produced by the children.

During the summer, the troupe works its magic over a four-state area with an open-air "comedy theater."

Gellatly, 30, the full-time director, spends a good part of each winter drumming up business for the summer shows.

Next fall, he hopes to take his workshops into schools across the state.

The "comedy theater" is a collage of short plays based on fairy tales and jokes, songs and audience participation games.

"Audience involvement is what makes it fun," says Barb Frank, 21, who joined the group while a high school student in Hastings.

She has performed with the Brownville Village Theater, but prefers clowning for kids. "I love their facial expressions," she says.

The fast-paced performance demands versatility. Gellatly assumes such diverse roles as the Troll in the Three Billy Goats Gruff, a baby who refuses to go to sleep, and Snow White's brother Rose Red.

In the Pied Pipers' version of the classic tale, Snow White is a young man who lives with his brother in a house in the woods. They meet a female dwarf with a log caught in her beard and a mild-mannered bear who turns into an ugly princess (but a wealthy one) and marries Snow White, leaving Rose Red in the lurch.

Snow White is played by Mark Willy, 21, also from Hastings. A senior in drama and psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he has been with the Pied Pipers for six years.

"We have more talent each year," he says. "It's a good opportunity to bring drama to little towns."

Hoeger, 24, got his start in dramas with the Pied Pipers while a student at Hastings High School. He is now doing graduate work in cinematography at the University of Maryland.

The Pied Pipers never memorize a script. Their ideas come out of continual bull sessions between shows. Audience reaction determines whether a piece stays in.

But the actors throw in enough satire to keep adults amused, while doing their best to get the adults to act like kids.

They can con a whole audience into doing pantomimes of circus animals. Kids delight in watching their parents prancing around imitating elephants and whooping cranes.

The only props are three packing trunks, three ordinary camping tents and a blanket. The actors wear no make-up. The "stage" is merely a roped-off section of grass.

Yet the Pied Pipers achieve realism.

In a recent performance at Cheney, Hoeger was pantomiming a traveling salesman driving a convertible, keeping an eye on the sky for rain.

He looked up at a cloudless expanse and exclaimed, "Just look at those clouds!"

"Wow!" said a small boy at ringside,

who looked about ready to run for cover.

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Tom Camp, 22, of Kearney, is a law student at Stanford University, but finds touring with the Pied Pipers a welcome change each summer.

He likes working with kids because they're honest: "Kids are free in relating to you—adults are polite."

Other members of the troupe include Sherry Cole, 23, from Grand Island, and Mary Stumpf, 25, of Chadron. Both graduated this spring from UNL with degrees in dramatics and movement.

This summer the traveling troupe is booked for 50 towns in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Wednesday, they'll be entertaining brown-baggers in the Lincoln Center garden in downtown Lincoln.

Story by Bob Reeves

Photos by Harald Dreimanis



Gellatly portrays Dicky, the baby who won't sleep.

## His ardor cooled soon after the wedding

**DEAR ABBY:** At the age of 44, I'm stumped. All my life I've worked with the public and thought I had seen and heard everything, but my own situation has me completely baffled.

After 12 years as a divorcee, I remarried. My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

**DEAR "ME":** It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal (and therefore no longer forbidden), it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they are unable to perform.

Psychotherapy could help. If your husband refuses, you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the top—and then go over to join his three former wives.

**Dear Abby**



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me.

**"ME" IN N.J.** Dear Abby: I have been trying to teach my children, ages 4 and 6, NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a stranger.

My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will advise my children and offer them candy, gum and even money.

I hate to hurt their feelings, but Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say

something to help our cause?

ONE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodies or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride" or "not tell" after improper advances have been made.

So if you love children, please don't offer them candy, money or gifts of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are embarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on in her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her.

We know she reads your column, so if you can't think of

## It needn't be done with mirrors

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦A 8 7 4  
♦A K 9 8 2  
♦A 8 6 3

WEST

♦A Q J 10 9 7 2

♦K 5 3

♦6 3

♦Q 7

EAST

♦A 6 4 3

♦V J 10 9 2

♦5

♦10 9 5 4

SOUTH

♦K 5

♦K Q 6

♦Q J 10 7 4

♦K J 2

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♣

Pass 5 ♦ Pass 7 ♦

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

It's easy to make seven diamonds if you see all four

clubs.

hands. All you have to do is avoid taking a club finesse through East and losing to the doubleton queen.

But if you're declarer and don't see the East-West cards,

the task is much more difficult.

Let's see whether there's any

way for declarer to discover —

without using mirrors — that

West has the doubleton queen of

clubs.

West leads a trump and South

notes that the only possible

loser is a club. There are two

obvious ways of avoiding the

club loser: declarer can hope to

find the missing hearts divided

3-3 and discard a club on

dummy's fourth heart, or he

can hope to find East with the

queen of clubs, in which case

finessing the jack will succeed.

There is no need to explore

either possibility at once, so

South wins the trump lead, ruffs

a spade high in dummy, returns

to his hand with a trump, ruffs

another spade high, then leads

all his trumps, producing this

position:

North

♦A 8 7 4

♦A 8

West

♦Q J

♦V J 10 9 2

♦10 9

East

♦K Q 6

♦K J 2

South

♦K Q 6

♦K J 2

Declarer cashes the K-Q-A of

hearts. When West shows out,

South learns that East has the

jack of hearts among his last

three cards.

Declarer then leads the A-4 of

clubs, East following suit. It

would now be foolish to finesse

the jack, because East's one

remaining card is known to be

the jack of hearts and therefore

cannot be the queen of clubs. So

South goes up with the king of

clubs, catches the queen and

makes the contract.

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## Stocks record mild losses

New York (AP) — Stock prices recorded some mild preholiday losses Friday in the quietest trading in more than a month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 3 to 65 to 912.65, closing out the week with a net decline of 17.05 points.

Losers held a very slight edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts had generally expected an unspectacular session with many investors getting an early start on the three-day July 4 weekend.

Buying interest also appeared to be restrained by the jump in the money supply reported late Thursday by the Federal Reserve.

Experts frequently warn against trying to draw many conclusions from the weekly Fed statistics. But some investors nevertheless watch the data closely looking for clues to the future direction of the central bank's credit policy.

At the market's mid-day low

Dow Ind. — 3.65

In the blue chips, U.S. Steel dropped 1/2 to 39 1/2, Union Carbide gave up 1/2 to 48 1/2 and International Paper lost 1 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Near the close, brokers said, some traders who had sold short previously bought those stocks back to reduce their exposure over the long weekend.

The market's behavior closely mirrored its action in the first half of the year, which ended Thursday.

Over the first six months of 1977 the Dow fell 88.35 points for its poorest half-year showing since the bear market of 1974. But many of the lesser-known stocks not represented in the average held their own or managed gains.

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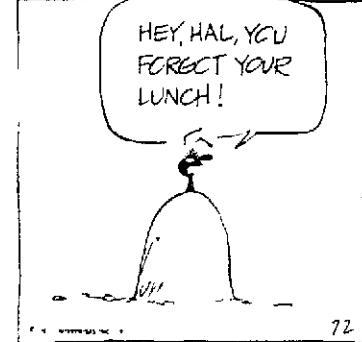
## Mr. Tweedy

by Ned Riddle



"YELLOW ROSES MAKE MY SINUSES DRIP AND SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE GIVES ME THE HIVES. WHAT ELSE DID YOU BRING?"

B. C.



## Off The Record

by Ed Reed



"My love affair with Harold has reached a crucial stage — he's trying to get away."

by Johnny Hart

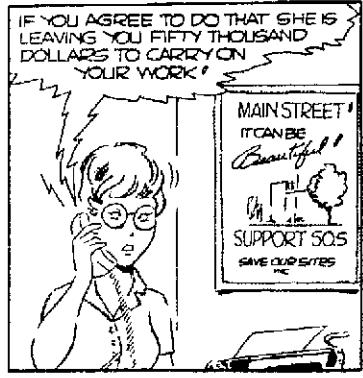
## The Amazing Spider-man®

by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Rog Bollen

## The Jackson Twins



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D I B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's; X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

LYZEZ MX JS XDQQZE XMUYL  
MJ LYZ KSERQ LYDJ LS XZZ  
D VZ DAL MWAR LYZSE I  
PMRRZQ VI D VEALDR WDTL.  
— LYSFDX Y. YANRZI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A MALADY CONFINED TO MAN AND NOT SEEN IN ANY OTHER CREATURES, TO HATE AND DESPISE OURSELVES. — MONTAIGNE

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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	38	Hold back
1	Boston symbol	39 Nigerian city DOWN
4	“— my soul!”	1 Not needed by Kojak
9	Harem chamber	2 Fragrance
10	Gorge	3 Part of a wall
12	Recent (abbr.)	4 Bouquet or shower
13	Much used look (hyph. wd)	5 Tennis star
14	Heavy fabric	6 Night before
16	A Gabor	19 New Jersey
17	Esau's grandson	7 Source of added income
18	Moon vehicle	8 Blubbered
19	Corruptible	11 Becharm
21	Venus de —	13 HST's birthplace
22	Lawrence or Mackenzie	15 Rounded
23	“Dead duck”	20 Title anew
24	Arthurian lady	22 Title anew
25	Did piano work	23 Solzenitsyn
26	Calmer or Beatty	25 Youngster
27	That (Fr.)	26 Reproach
28	Ending for ration or pastor	27 Noted rabbi
29	Progress	28 Bear witness
33	Fortifying	31 Sour
35	Peruvian city	32 Frank organism
36	Do cryptograph work	33 Merriwell's school
37	Part of RSPV	34 Negative title word



Yesterday's Answer

Saturday, July 2, 1977  
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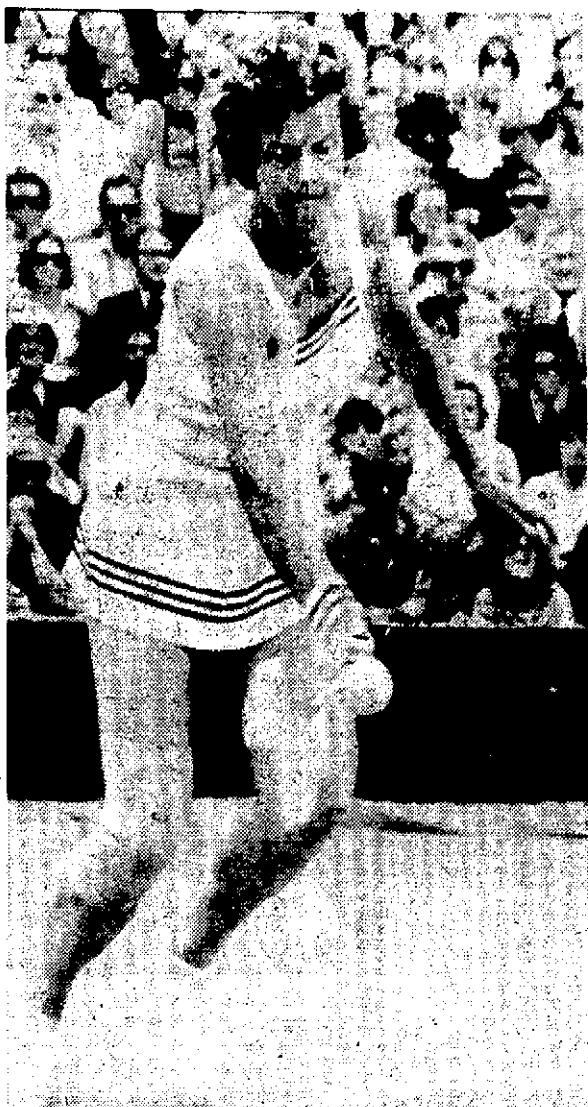
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Associated Press  
Betty Stove volley's Friday . . .

## Wade tames nerves, foe in Wimbledon showdown

Wimbledon (UPI) — Virginia Wade ended a losing streak stretching back 16 years Friday when she conquered first her nerves and then Holland's Betty Stove, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, to win the women's singles title for Britain in Wimbledon's centennial year.

The match will be remembered for its celebration rather than its tennis which the British player conceded "was not the greatest."

Wade's Wimbledon wobbles have thwarted her each year since 1962 and they appeared to have the upper hand again as she started her first final. But she settled down to pressure the 6-foot, one-inch Dutch player, who confessed she relaxed too much after winning the opening set.

Queen Elizabeth, making only her second appearance in two decades at the All-England club to mark its 100 years and her Silver Jubilee, was kept like the rest of the crowd in continual suspense by Wade, who would follow a winner with a groan-gathering error.

Ross Case and Geoff Masters won the men's doubles title and \$10,200 with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 win against John Alexander and Phil Dent in an all-Australian final. The losers, who collected \$5,100, were hampered by Dent's heavily-bandaged hamstring injury which had him hobbling about on court in obvious pain.

In Saturday's men's singles final, Jim

my Connors will meet Bjorn Borg in a clash of the world's two top players.

Wade, who will be 32 in 10 days time, and Stove, 32 last week, were the oldest women's finalist since 1913 but all their experience couldn't help them provide more than a mediocre match.

Wade, who collected \$23,000 for her win, was a bundle of nerves to start with and never got into the first set.

"I didn't quite settle down but I never thought I was going to lose the match," she said afterwards. "The trouble with Betty is that she hits great shots or misses them entirely, so I didn't hit too many balls in that first set."

"What I set out to do wasn't working very well so I changed my tactics for a while," Wade added.

The change worked and playing her first nerveless game, she broke through to lead only for a series of errors to allow Stove back to 3-3. "I'd like to forget about that," she grimaced later.

But Wade had obviously made up her mind how to win and once the mental battle had been won, the physical one proved easy. She won eight out of the last nine games, helped by a stream of double faults by the Dutch player which eventually reached nine.

Wade was going for her shots and Stove had nothing to match her with. Stove, the

first Dutch player to reach a Wimbledon singles final, served to save the title at 1-5 and was soon 15-40 down. She saved the first point with a volley that Wade could only get into the bottom of the net but then netted a forehand off Wade's dipping service return.

Wade received the silver salver from the Queen amid the crowd's chorus of "For she's a jolly good fellow."

"The whole thing was just like a fairy tale with everyone cheering for the Queen and for me. We talked a bit but I wasn't at my most articulate," said Wade.

"After winning the first set I relaxed too much," said Stove, who played with her right knee bandaged.

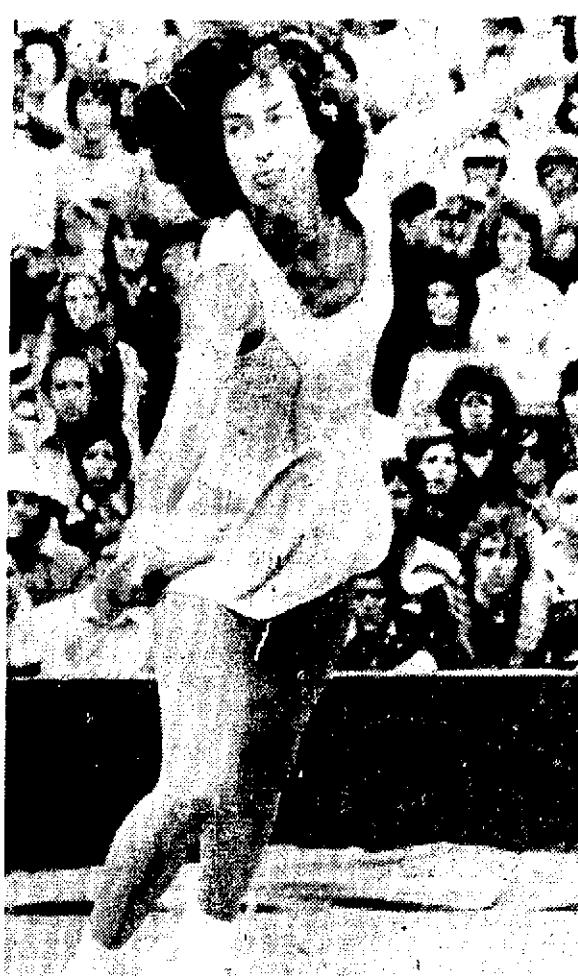
"But someone had to lose today. Virginia deserved her moment of glory with her own crowd. I had to be the bridesmaid."

The all-Australian doubles made up slightly for the disappointing singles form of current Australian players.

Masters and Case, Davis Cup partners for several years and last year's losing finalists, looked as though they were going to walk off with the title in three straight sets.

But Alexander and Dent began hitting out in the third set to reduce the arrears and then saved two title points at 6-7 then 7-8 to force a tie-break which they won 7-4.

Case and Masters broke the hobbling Dent's serve in the fifth set and then served out to win in two hours, 40 minutes.

Associated Press  
... Virginia Wade returns with backhand shot.

## Hawks eye Maravich for 'Truck'

Atlanta (UPI) — The loss of Len (Truck) Robinson leaves a gaping hole in the Atlanta Hawks' hopes for a playoff-contender next year, but general manager Mike Storen has an idea how the hole could be filled.

The Hawks will be due compensation from the New Orleans Jazz for signing Robinson, and Storen believes the only Jazz player who compares to the 6-7, 225-pound strong forward is Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer and an ex-Hawk.

"The caveat under which everyone is operating is that the team is to be made whole for the loss of the player," said Storen Friday. "If the team is to be made whole, that means we need a starting forward who is 24 years of age who can average 24 points and 12 rebounds a game."

If you look at the New Orleans roster, the only player that an impartial third person could say could do that would be Maravich."

Storen said he would contact New Orleans officials to try to work out compensation for Robinson, who signed a reported five-year, \$1.6 million contract with the Jazz Thursday. If the clubs can't agree, he will ask NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien to rule on compensation.

"It will depend on whether the NBA has a strong commissioner," said Storen. "He has demonstrated in the past that he is. This is another test. It won't be leisurely decided."

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown said ruling on compensation in free agent cases will decide whether the rich clubs dominate the league.

The financially strapped Hawks hardly fall in the "rich" category but Storen said it was not a case of failing to match dollars with the Jazz.

"We operated under the format that he would not sign with anyone without coming back to us," said Storen. But he said Robinson's agent told him after he signed with the Jazz that he had received "an offer they couldn't refuse."

"It wasn't a question of our looking at dollars and saying, 'No, that's too much.'

## Forego to carry 138 pounds

New York (AP) — Forego, whose constant opponent for much of his great career has been weight, will carry a personal high of 138 pounds Monday in the \$100,000-added Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

The big gelding's previous high weight in a career that has seen him win three straight Horse of the Year titles was 137 pounds, an impost he carried to a thrilling stretch-drive victory over Foolish Pleasure last year in the Marlboro Cup.

In the 1 1/4-mile Suburban Forego, owned by Martha L. Gerry and ridden by Bill Shoemaker, will give from 19 to 32 pounds to eight rivals and he is the early 2-5 favorite to pull it off.

A victory would make Forego 4-0 this year, would be his sixth straight, all under Shoemaker, and would boost him past the \$1.8 million mark in his quest of becoming the first racehorse ever to earn \$2 million.

The Suburban will be worth \$107,400 if eight start, with \$64,440 to the winner. Forego's earnings going into the Suburban are \$1,771,107, second only to Kelso who retired with \$1,977,896.

The second choice, at 6-1, Saturday is Peter Brant's Turn and Count, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who also is second high-weighted at 119, one more than either Ogden Mills Phipps' Majestic Light, Mike Venezia's Balmak Stable's On the Sly.

## Four tie for lead as winds hamper golf

Milwaukee (UPI) — A stiff wind that gusted sharply enough to rock golfers in their stances Friday turned the normally placid Tuckaway Country Club into a battleground on the first day of the rain-delayed Greater Milwaukee Open.

The touring pros usually bust par with ease on the 7,010-yard course, but the wind kept scores high and physically bothered the golfers.

Four players managed 3-under-par 69s for the lead — Gary McCord, Fuzzy Zoeller, Keith Fergus and Mike Morley — with Mac McLendon, Ed Sabo and Barney Thompson one stroke back.

Last year, on the opening round, 52 golfers broke par. But with the wind gusting occasionally to more than 35 miles an hour, only 12 managed to shoot sub-par rounds Friday.

Some gusts were so strong that players said they were pushed off balance while they were in their stances — especially while putting. It also played tricks with their shots.

"The weather was very difficult out there today — it was more of a guessing game than a golf game," Zoeller said.

The gusts let up a bit in the afternoon, especially toward the final holes.

"We got a really good break in the afternoon," McCord said. "I don't think it was blowing half as hard, but conditions were still tough. This afternoon you could anchor yourself better over putts."

The round on Thursday was canceled because of rain. Second round play will be Saturday. The low 60 and ties after the second round will play two rounds Sunday.

## Tough Ak field to test 'Zipper'

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Roman Zipper has done everything asked of him this year at Ak-Sar-Ben.

He's won against Nebraska-breds, against open competition, in sprint races and just missed in a distance race.

But he faces his toughest test to date in Saturday's \$50,000-added Board of Governor's Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben. The mile and 1/16th affair is the second of Ak's "Big Six" and is the final major tuneup for the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap, the meet's featured attraction for older horses on July 16.

The pride of the Kemling Brothers Inc., RZ has won three sprints — the \$25,000-added Beef State Handicap, the \$35,000-added Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap and the \$22,675 Nebraska Handicap. He lost by a head in the \$25,000-added George Brandeis Handicap over one mile and 1/16th on June 11.

Overall, RZ has won five races with three seconds in 10 outings for earnings of \$73,738.

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For instance, when explaining that he planned no lineup changes for a certain ball game, Royal would say:

"We'll dance with who brings us."

And when trying to point out that the upcoming opponent was a particularly talented group, he was apt to say:

"They didn't come in on a load of wood."

But the pressure began to build. Royal sought more and

Zoeller, who had back-to-back rounds of 66 to open last year's GMO, said he tried to use the wind to his advantage.

"I just tried to play the wind a little farther to the right and let it work the ball back," he said. He said he thought that was better than trying to use muscle to overpower the wind.

Zoeller had two birdies, a bogey and an eagle on the par-5 sixth hole. On his eagle, one of the few of the day, he hit a good tee shot and then lofted a three wood to within 15 feet of the pin.

"It's the kind of shot you always dream of making," he said. He admitted the wind bothered him even on that hole because it blew across the course.

Hastings' Jim White fired a 76 to trail the leaders by seven strokes.

## Facts behind kidnaping of mare lacking

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — It's been nearly one week since a valuable mare disappeared from Claiborne Farm near Paris, Ky., and officials still are trying to figure out why and where the horse was taken.

Fanrelucle, a 10-year-old mare in foal to Triple Crown

winner Secretariat and valued by her owners at an estimated \$500,000, may have been hauled away in a two-horse van, said Maj. Alvin Roberts of the state police.

One person reported seeing the van, towed by a truck, late on the afternoon of June 25 near the remote pasture where Fanrelucle was kept, Roberts said.

The trailer was aluminum-colored. It was attached to the pickup probably by a ball hitch," he said.

Even though no other persons could be found who might have seen the truck and van, Roberts said investigators believe the report is reliable because of the time frame.

## Red Sox misery extended, 8-2

Boston (AP) — Doug DeCinces drove in four runs with home runs in the seventh and eighth innings Friday night, powering the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 victory over Boston as the staggering Red Sox suffered their seventh defeat in a row.

Jim Palmer, 9-8, went the distance for the Orioles, allowing seven hits.

## Key victory lifts Val's into first

By Virgil Parker  
Sports Editor

Valentino's combined a free-swinging attack at the plate with daring base-stealing tactics to take sole possession of first place in the city's AAA fast-pitch softball league with a 5-3 decision over Misty Lounge at Ballard Field Friday night.

For Misty, it was the third straight setback after the club opened the 27-game season with 14 consecutive wins. The two teams were tied in the loss column going into the showdown clash. Val's now boasts a 3-2 record with Misty in second place at 14-3.

"It's still a three-team race," Valentino manager Don Isherwood observed after pitcher Ken Navratil gave up just one hit and no runs over the final four innings. "Dick Flynn Buick (four losses) has good pitching and is still very much in the picture."

Winning the city crown takes on added importance this year. The state tournament victor is normally the only Nebraska team to advance to the regionals. But that multi-state tourney will be in the Capital City this year, with the Lincoln champ an automatic host entry.

Misty's tallied single runs in each of the first three innings to take a 3-1 lead, but Val second baseman Al Schmidt stole home in the bottom of the third to close the gap. The winners then scored two runs in the fourth on three singles sandwiched around a walk, before adding an insurance run in the fifth frame.

Dennis Kuehning, Ross Stephenson and Harvey Kauffman each had two hits to pace Val's eight-hit attack, while Dan Crouch was the only Misty player to garner two safeties.

VIP Lounge exploded for seven runs in the sixth-inning to coast to a 13-4 victory over Arnold's Tavern in the opening game of Friday night's twin bill.

VIP 13, Arnold's 4  
VIP Lounge ... 13 007 2 - 12 13 2  
Arnold's Tavern ... 100 011 1 - 5 8 2  
Bruce Weber and Stan Toebe, Terry Lowe, Larry Furesek (1st) and Doug Christ

Val's 5, Misty's 3  
Misty Lounge ... 111 002 0 - 3 5 2  
Valentine's 101 210 0 - 5 8 2  
Paul Ude and Dan Jack, Ken Navratil and Scott Scheide

excel.

The victory in the relay came by default. The Soviet team was disqualified for failing to make its first pass in the required distance.

But 18-year-old Brenda Morehead outraced the Soviet Union's Lyudmila Mislakova, who has won two bronze medals on relay teams. The American girl won the 100 meters in 11.28 seconds with Mislakova trailing in 11.36.

The other Soviet gold medalist competing Friday, sprinter Valery Borzov, ran only in the 100 meter relays. Taking the baton last, he put on a burst of speed to break what looked like a photo finish. The Soviet team's time was 38.90 seconds to 38.83 for the Americans.

Two more Soviet Olympic champions were scheduled to compete Saturday. Tatyana Kazankina in the 800 meters and Faina Melnik in the discus.

## Surprising American track team challenges Soviets

Sochi, USSR (UPI) — Neal Pike set a new American record in the 20 kilometer walk Friday to help bring an underdog U.S. team to within challenging distance of the Soviets in the 15th annual Soviet-U.S. track and field meet.

At the end of the first two days of competition at this Black Sea resort, the Soviets led by five points, 102-97. The American men trailed by only one point and the U.S. women, who have beaten the Soviets just once, were only four points behind.

Pike was clocked in one hour, 28 minutes, 17.4 seconds. He sliced 1:58 off the old record and more than three minutes off his own season's best in one of the top performances of the day — but he was well short of the world mark of 1:24:45.0.



## Graded Entries



## Ak-Sar-Ben results

Friday

By  
Mark  
Gordon

## Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

## Saturday's Entries

POST TIME: 2 P.M.

PP. Marlo Jockey ... 24 Odds  
First race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds &  
up, claiming \$6,500-\$4,000, mile and  
1/16th.

7-Mick Doon (Clark) ... 5-2

2-West Burne (Greer) ... 5-2

9-Holy Angels (Peb) ... 5-1

4-Moon Vale (Orono) ... 5-1

10-Midnight Tattoo (Williams) ... 5-1

5-Dawning Grey (No Boy) ... 5-1

Also Devil's Fool (Compton) ... 5-2

Susquehanna Brave (Anderson) ... 5-2

10-West Malay (Stallings) ... 5-2

The (No Boy) ... 5-1

MIC DOON — late rush puts close;

RESTLESS BURNE — more quite con-

istent; LEE'S HOPE — last few much

better.

Second race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds &amp;

up, claiming \$6,000-\$4,000, 6 furlongs.

10-Mad Prince (Linton) ... 5-1

11-Berfolia (R. Meler) ... 5-2

5-Napaulis Might (King) ... 5-1

1-Invader's Rocket (Clark) ... 5-2

12-Swift Capture (Whited) ... 5-1

2-Hula Host (Maler) ... 5-1

7-Mr. Riser (Dobey) ... 5-1

3-Open (Doyne) ... 5-1

9-Speedy Rick (Greer) ... 5-1

4-Seaside Flirt (Williams) ... 5-1

8-Clem's Queen (No Boy) ... 5-1

Also, Devil's Fool (Compton) ... 5-1

Ariem (Hill) ... 5-1; Ross Iron Man (No Boy)

13-Talked Out (Switzer) ... 5-1

MAD PRINCE — tough race to pick;

BERFOLIA — may go well off best.

Third race, purse \$6,000, Nebraska-bred, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

3-Mendi Tell (Brown) ... 5-1

6-Lost Cap (Stallings) ... 5-1

9-Duke of Wisner (Lively) ... 5-1

1-Mr. D. Smith (King) ... 5-2

12-Armen's Matador (Greer) ... 5-1

4-My Nastress (Switzer) ... 5-1

8-Royal Max M. (McBride) ... 5-1

5-Johnie Fleet (Orona) ... 5-1

2-Ole's Lil' Sister (Williams) ... 5-1

7-Holiday Princess (Williams) ... 5-1

11-Matador (Burges) ... 5-1

10-L'il Bit A Melody (Peterson) ... 5-1

Also, A-Maletic (Maple) ... 5-1

A-T Smith-trained entry.

MEMO TELL — rapid choice in open

and 4-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

DUKE OF WISNER — rich must help.

Fourth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds &amp;

up, claiming \$15,000-\$13,000, 6 furlongs.

6-Going Gerty (Stallings) ... 5-2

7-Mint Canyon (Jones) ... 5-2

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17-Joni's Miracle (Maple) ... 5-2

4-Moon Fols (Stallings) ... 5-2

2-Black Powder (Hill) ... 5-1

5-Tuller's Triumph (King) ... 5-1

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8-Sunbeam (Maler) ... 5-1

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Top (Pettinger) ... 5-2; Ritka (Clark) ... 5-1

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turf race, \$10,000, 6 furlongs.

JAYME CANYON — may be a contender.

Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 2-year-olds,

allowance, 5 furlongs.

2-Kayah Ahsket (Lively) ... 5-1

3-Marsquilla (Maler) ... 5-1

8-Imperial Queen (King) ... 5-1

64-Late Charge (Williams) ... 5-1

11-Nishabotnia (Anderson) ... 5-1

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# Everything about 'Seascape' great

By David Meisenholder

A group of lucky theater first-nighters began their 4th of July weekend with an ultimate celebration as the University of Nebraska Repertory Theater company burst sky high the Pulitzer Prize Drama "Seascape."

Edward Albee's comedy-drama as performed by this theater troupe is superb. It is flawless. It is professional. It is Art.

Although it was performed in the Studio Theater, the audience was seated in the sand dunes setting by the sea. Sandy Moeller's scene design is so realistic that one loses sense that he is in a theater building.

"Seascape" is all about life, reality, society, mankind, existence, death, the unknown, the future, the past. It is fun; it is serious, it is a total experience.

Actress Stephanie Kallos, who is known locally for her fine musicianship, is henceforth going to be recognized for her unusual acting talent. This young lady exudes that certain warmth to her audience which is the key to performing in the theater. Needless to say, her timing, vocal and facial expression and her movements total together as this actress delivers every nuance of meaning in her lines.

She was assisted by actor Cliff Radcliff who also demonstrates his training in theater art. The two worked together for the two-hour evening in such harmony that they were no longer Kallos and Radcliff, but truly believable characters in this unbelievably entertaining play.

And to add to the fireworks of the evening, Ken and Paula Langdon played two of the most unusual characters perhaps ever seen on the stage. I wish not to reveal details about this pair as they are a major surprise of the evening. I will say that costume designer Michael Cesario outdid himself with the Langdons. And the Langdons outdid themselves in his costumes.

Again Jerry Lewis lighting was an asset as was the realistic sound effects by Tom Rawson. Professor William R. Morgan has directed a production which I feel will even satisfy those who say "You couldn't drag me to a play." Stephanie Kallos has a line which states exactly how I feel about this production. Charlie I love every bit of it.

"Seascape" continues along with the musical "Cabaret" in the Temple Building, 12th and R St., on various dates this summer - both being intermixed with two productions yet to be presented by the 1977 Nebraska Repertory Theater artists.

## State seeks orders against Denver firm

By J.L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

A Denver-based firm which specializes in the sale of businesses is the subject of a suit filed in Lancaster County District Court by the Nebraska Attorney general's office.

The suit filed Wednesday names Wainwright Associates of Denver and Divide Co. as defendants. claims the firm has misled potential customers concerning the nature and extent of the services the defendants could provide. The firm according to the suit, has done business in Douglas, Lancaster, Scotts Bluff, Merrick, Dakota Valley, Nichols Hall and Furnas counties.

For a fee of \$500 the firm agrees to provide certain goods and services to customers who want to sell their businesses, including, but not limited to custom brochures advertising the business to be sold, computer services locating compatible buyers, and lists of such buyers, according to the suit.

Other claims are that the defendants will provide a list of potential buyers, that they have an extensive market of such buyers, that approximately 200 custom printed advertising brochures will be provided for the sole purpose of sending them to the compatible potential buyers provided by the defendants, the suit alleges.

The State contends that the defendants have provided most of the customers with lists of less than 10 names of alleged potential buyers, the names listed are not persons interested in purchasing a business of the type, or at the location, or for the value of the customers business. The customers have received few, if any responses from the persons listed and several of the persons represented by the defendants to be potential buyers could not be located at the addresses provided.

The suit asks the court to order the firm to stop falsely representing that the defendants have an extensive market of potential buyers, that the lists will be names of potential buyers and that the financial capabilities and investment interest of persons listed as potential buyers are comparable to the market value of the customer's business.

It further seeks to have the defendants provide a contract to customers which can be cancelled within 10 days after signing, maintain records which substantiate the accuracy of any past or future representations of the potential buyers that customers be advised of the number of actual potential buyers before any money is paid for services and that the firm file a semiannual report with the Attorney General containing detailed information of the defendant's business practices in the preceding six months.

The suit also asks that the defendants return to past customers any property or money which may have been obtained illegally, pay the court costs of the action and that the court retain jurisdiction over the parties and subject matter involved in the case.

## Rocket damages parked car

A parked car sustained \$400 in fire damage after a four-inch rocket was shot into the driver's-side window, police said.

The car, belonging to William D. Thompson, was parked outside Thompson's home at 1801 Brookhaven Drive.

Police were uncertain whether the Thursday night incident was intentional or an accident.

## Gunny's fire mars equipment

An afternoon fire in the basement of the Gunny's Complex at 13th and Q Sts. did some damage to electrical equipment and created a lot of smoke, according to District Fire Chief Curtis Kadlick.

The complex houses stores and restaurants on three levels.

We had some trouble getting people out of the building. They wanted to stay and shop, in spite of all the commotion," Kadlick said.

Fire reports list damage as considerable, but the chief didn't anticipate that any of the businesses would have to close.

## Fire chars Lincoln basement

Fire gutted the basement of a home after a candle was left burning on top of a stereo, fire officials said.

The home, belonging to Leonard Hanis, 3910 Baldwin, also sustained considerable smoke and heat damage upstairs, officials said.

Hanis' son, the only person home when a fire broke out shortly after 4 p.m. apparently left the candle on the downstairs stereo and went upstairs. Officials said the fire was under control in about 15 minutes.

## Former Lincoln attorney dies in Valentine

Former Lincoln attorney William Mischallat, 72, died Friday in Valentine.

Mischallat, who received his law degree from the University of Nebraska in 1930, was a member of both the Nebraska and Lancaster County Bar Associations. He was

the first secretary and organizer of the Lincoln Barristers Club.

He was district intelligence officer for western Missouri and Kansas during World War II.

Charles Starkweather murder trial in 1958.

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## Television Programs

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**② CBS—Omaha WOWT.**

**③ ABC—Omaha KETV.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KETV, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

**④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGII, 11.

**⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUNL.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLEW, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMMN, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTV, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

**⑥ Lincoln cable local origin.** (22) Kansas City KBMA (28) Minneapolis WTCN.

① plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.

Programs are as listed by stations.

Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

### Saturday Morning

6:00 ③ Grand Generation C2 Groucho

6:30 ③ Farm Report C2 Summer Semester

⑦ Our Land C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre

C8 Concern

7:00 ③ TV Classroom C2 ④ CBS Sylvester & Tweety

② ④ Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show

C5 Saturday Morning C9 Daytime

C2 Untamed World C8 University of Minnesota

7:30 ③ C5 NBC Pink Panther C6 CBS Clue Club

④ ④ ABC Jabberjaw

④ ④ ETV Mister Rogers C2 Carrascoendas

C8 Probe

8:00 ③ ④ ④ Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

⑦ ④ ABC Scooby Doo/ Dynamite Show

⑨ ④ ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons

C2 Mother Nature Show C8 The Archives

8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble C8 Storytime

9:00 ③ C5 NBC Speed Buggy ⑨ ④ Tarzan, Lord of

the Jungle

③ C13 Once Upon a Classic C2 Bullwinkle

C8 Madagame

9:30 ③ C5 NBC Monster Squad ④ ④ CBS Batman

④ ④ ABC Kroll's Supershow C2 ④ ETV Zoom

C2 The Three Stooges C8 Harambe

10:00 ③ C5 NBC Space Ghost/ Frankenstein, Jr. ④ ④ CBS Shazzam/Isis

② ④ C13 ETV Big Blue Marble C8 The Monkees

10:30 ③ C5 NBC Big John, Little John C4 ABC Super Friends

④ ④ C2 Swiss Family Robinson C2 Gorner Pyle

11:00 ③ C5 NBC Wimbledon Tennis (6½ hrs coverage) ④ ④ CBS Far Albert

④ ④ ABC Oddball Couple C2 ④ ETV Guppies to Groupers

C2 Cisco Kid C8 Bewitched

11:30 ③ ④ C5 CBS Ark II C7 American Bandstand

④ ④ C2 Tarzan Theatre Tarzan's New York Adventure

C8 Father Knows Best C8 Father Knows Best

12:15 ③ ④ From the Campus Southeast Community College Lincoln campus

③ Media

④ ④ Call It Macaroni!

③ ④ Statehouse Reports

C4 Classroom Problems

C9 Movie—Drama

④ ④ C2 ④ Sgt. Bilko

2:30 ③ ④ Peter Waggoner C13 ETV World of Franklin & Jefferson

C4 The Racers

C2 Hopalong Cassidy

3:00 ③ Garner Ted Armstrong ④ ④ A's Sports World

④ ④ C13 ETV Nova

C4 WCT Tennis

C2 Gunsmoke

④ ④ C13 CBS Sports Spec

Highlights of Pocono 500

④ ④ C4 ABC Wide World Spts.

④ ④ C13 ETV All Star Soccer

C9 Movie—Drama

Flight From Ashby'

C2 The Virginian

C8 Movie—Comedy

Me & the Colonel'

5:00 ③ Omaha Can We Do?

④ ④ Pop Goes Country

C3 Film Feature

C2 Nashville Music

6:00 ③ Lawrence Welk

④ ④ C11 News

⑦ Last of the Wild

③ C13 Once Upon a Classic

C4 Good News America

C2 National Health

C2 Love American Style

C2 Star Trek

6:15 C2 Baseball

Kansas City v Cleveland

6:30 ③ The Cross Wits

② All Woman

③ Freedom Is

③ C13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?

The Men Who Marched Away!

Poetry From WWI

Darren McGavin

C4 Blanksy's Beauties

C2 Friends of Man

C3 Insurance

7:00 ③ C5 NBC Emergency

Paramedics protest when departmental procedures

cause them to be late for an emergency

④ ④ C5 Mary T Moore

Mary & Lou strike for higher wages

④ ④ C4 ABC Wonder Woman

Gets help from teen age sister

③ C13 ETV Lowell Thomas

C9 Movie—In Like Flint

C8 Music Hall America

7:30 ④ ④ C5 Bob Newhart

Harleys became trapped in storage locker

③ C13 ETV Faulty Towers

Zany six weeks series

8:00 ③ C5 NBC Movie—Drama

The Great Waldo Pepper

5:00 ③ ④ ④ Omaha Can We Do?

④ ④ Pop Goes Country

C3 Film Feature

C2 Nashville Music

6:00 ③ Lawrence Welk

④ ④ C13 ETV Masterpiece

'Poldark'

C8 Merv Griffin

③ ④ C5 NBC Movie—Drama

'The Spell'

Embittered 15 year old has power to bring death to ridicule him, Lee Grant

④ ④ C5 CBS Delvecchio

Sets out to prove he's not on the take

③ ④ C5 NBC World of Disney

Mustang

Battle between wild stallions for leadership of heard of mustang—part I

④ ④ C4 ABC Nancy Drew

Investigates haunted theater

③ ④ C13 ETV Farm Digest

C9 Patterns for Living

C8 Movie—Drama

'Charge of the Light Brigade'

6:15 C2 Baseball

Kansas City v Cleveland

6:3





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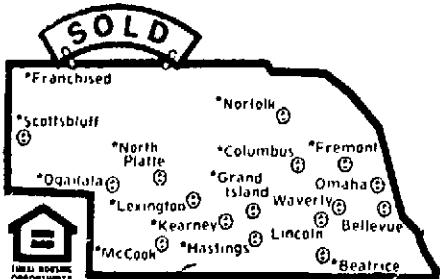
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